



The best jar for preserving
is the
SAFETY VALVE
sold only by the enterpris-
ing store at 129 Main Street.

SPECIAL PRICES ON
Roque Sets,
Garden Hose, Preserving Ket-
tles, Fresh Dry Batteries, Oars,
Fishing Tackle, Crab Nets, Am-
munition.

The
EATON CHASE
Company
Contractors' Supplies,
Builders' Hardware.

aug21d

We Want
You to Try
PLA-MATES
The Next Time You
Have to Buy Shoes
for the Children.
Made in All Leathers
Button and Lace.

The Geo. W. Kies Co.

"Don't Cuss About It"



for that will do no good, but bring
your coat or other garment to us if
an accident of this sort happens, and
you stain your attire. We will quickly
take out all evidences of the trouble.
We clean, press or dye garments of
all kinds, and do the work expedi-
tiously and well. Your old suit may
be made to look as good as new again for
a trifling outlay. One trial will please
you.

Lang's Dye Works,
Telephone. 157 Franklin St.
aug25d



See the Point?
Our stock of Whiskies comprises all
the best brands, domestic and import-
ed. Try our Old Blended. You will
find it rich and mellow with age—
light either as a beverage or medicine.
See the point?

Geo. Greenberger,
47 FRANKLIN STREET,
Telephone 812. Norwich, Conn.
aug27d

Which School?
WHAT KIND OF TRAINING?
Our catalogue may help
you to a decision. Send
Today—Now. It's yours
for the asking.

The only Institution in New England
with Legislative Authority to confer
Degrees M. S. A.,
Master of the Science of Accounts.

THE NEW LONDON
Business College
RABRUBACK, Prop., New London, Conn.
CATALOGUE FREE

WHEN you want to put your busi-
ness before the public, there is no me-
dium better than through the adver-
tising columns of The Bulletin.

Reunion Of Plainfield Academy Pupils

Fourth Annual Held at Famous School Building with Prom-
inent Speakers Taking Part in Exercises—Officers
Elected for Next Year—Reception in Evening.

A glorious day, crowned by a most
successful and enjoyable meeting of
the Plainfield Academy alumni as-
sociation drew visitors from all over the
country to Plainfield on Thursday.
This was the fourth meeting of the
association, these being held every two
years. There were a large number of
teachers of the old academy in at-
tendance and a pleasant hour was
spent in the old stone building on
the hill renewing old acquaintances
and hunting up classmates.

Business Meeting.
The business meeting followed, be-
ing called to order by President Frank
H. Tillinghast at 11:30 a. m. This
was opened with prayer by Rev.
Charles Spaulding, D.D. of Boston. The
secretary, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, read
the minutes of the last meeting and
also the by-laws of the association.
Mrs. P. Cross of Providence, Mrs. A.
L. Noyes, Dr. G. M. Minor and Win-
slow B. Gallup were appointed a com-
mittee on nominations. The presi-



PLAINFIELD ACADEMY.

dent's address contained a greeting to
all present, a humorous recollection of
his first visit to the academy as a
child, and a tribute of praise and
thanks to the teachers under whom he
studied there. Of the 400 names of
persons known to be eligible to the
association, thirty-five have passed
away since its organization—eleven
being missed from the list since the
last meeting in 1907. He spoke
affectionately of these absent ones
and a committee consisting of Rev.
Frank A. Fuller of Norwich Town,
Mrs. Winslow B. Gallup and Mrs. Hal-
sey Clarke were appointed to frame
resolutions of respect from the as-
sociation.

Officers Elected.
The report of the nominating com-
mittee was accepted and the officers
elected as follows: President, Walter
L. Palmer of Medway, Mass.; first
vice president, Lucien Burleigh of
New York; second vice president,
Miss Sarah Averill of Worcester,
Mass.; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Johnson
of Plainfield; treasurer, Miss Annie
L. Tillinghast of Plainfield; board of
managers, Mrs. Clara A. Hill, Mrs.
Alice H. Noyes, George H. Hyde of
New York and Rev. Frank A. Fuller.

Treasurer's Report.
The treasurer's report was given by
Miss Tillinghast and showed the as-
sociation to be in good financial con-
dition.

The gift of two books to the as-
sociation brought up the discussion upon
additions to this nucleus and resulted
in the appointment of a committee
consisting of Rev. Dr. Charles Spaulding
of Boston, Hon. George J. Covey of
Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles P. Covey
of New England, in 1773 George Wash-
ington knew of Plainfield academy,
which was the greatest one in Con-
necticut. Hon. Mr. Covey lectures in
New York schools for the benefit of
education and trains the parents in
knowledge and love for George Wash-
ington, Lincoln and others. These peo-
ple from all nations must be taught
patriotism, and one of the best ways
to do it is to keep the flag flying over
the schoolhouse. America is the school
of the whole world. The improvements
of the past thirty years have done
much to unify the nation—north, south,
east and west are one, with the stars
and stripes above them all. Through
all is a rivalry for education. It is the
grandest country in the world and we
should look up and do more to make
it even better. Take the word mother
for the watchword and strive to pass
on to the millions coming to us a
chance for a fair start. They are all
eager to learn. He spoke of the im-
portance of the academy—more to
him than the degrees of three or
four universities—the foundation of his
education and compared it with the
University of Leyden, small in size but
wonderful in achievement in the pro-
duction of sturdy character. It must
be preserved.

Changes in Plainfield.
Rev. Frank A. Fuller spoke of the
material changes in the town of Plain-
field, of new and wonderful machinery
and methods and products, but nothing
when compared to the products of the
old stone factory on the hill which
turned out men as its product.
Environment counts in character
building and that is inspiring atmos-
phere in old Plainfield! The instruc-
tors, too, did their best with the ma-
terial at hand and he paid high tribute
to their noble lives and the high ideals
they set before their pupils.

Other Speakers.
Rev. Michael Toomey of Portland,
Me., though not a Plainfield man, he
felt like the Irishman who said,
when asked what he'd be if he wasn't
an Irishman, that he'd be ashamed of
himself. He ought to have graduated
from Plainfield. However, if Plainfield
academy had produced none other than
Dr. Spaulding it would have done its
work. He was the one man above the
others, the one who had the vision of
former days boys went to the academy
with a purpose. What they learned
was only an aid to the art of living
and to fit them for a place in life.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler of Brooklyn,
N. Y., spoke from the teacher's stand-
point. Of the scholars of 25 years ago
three have won high distinctions, many
have outstripped their teachers and
these are proud of them all. She gave
several entertaining reminiscences of
those days. She spoke of new problems
in education and the need of con-
servating energy and of giving train-
ing suited to individual needs. Restore
idealism and graciousness and the dig-
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William P. Cross of the United States
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the key to the garden of rhetoric but
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on this occasion. He wished the re-
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Several musical selections were giv-
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A reception in the evening at the
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The musical programme included a
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return he would recover, beauty and
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Favors Little Red Schoolhouse.
Lawyer George H. Hyde of New
York followed with an urgent appeal
for better educational facilities for

children in the northern part of the
town and the re-establishment of the
little red schoolhouse in certain local-
ities. Strong character is often de-
veloped in these small
schools. Though two new educational
advantages have come to Plainfield
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ny Phillips Clarke of Waterbury gave
the story of the day and the author in
a clever way and was received with
enthusiasm.

**America, Yesterday, Today and To-
morrow.**

Hon. George J. Covey, former United
States consul at Amsterdam, now of
Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke interestingly of
America of yesterday, today and to-
morrow. He traced the little red
schoolhouse from its line of houses in
1524 from Amsterdam to Rome across
the seas in the Mayflower and all over
New England. In 1773 George Wash-
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music by the orchestra with a solo by
Mr. Cash. The orchestra are William
Melone, first violin; Edward Smith,
viola; George Furness, bass; Fred S. A.
Cash, trombone; David E. Livingstone,
clarinet, of Norwich; and Edward
Lyon, cornet, of Plainfield.

Those attending from Norwich were
Mrs. Mary P. E. Baretz, Charles P.
Cogswell, Mrs. Ansel A. Beckwith, Miss
Mary A. C. Avery, Rev. and Mrs. Hen-
ry T. Arnold, from Norwich Town, Rev.
and Mrs. Frank A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Avery, Dwight W. Avery.

A Mighty Poor Tribute.
A few short months ago the legis-
lature was enacting the character of
Gov. Lilley and professing admiration
for his plans. How sincere its talk
was is shown by its own record of re-
pudiation of nearly every measure that
he so strenuously advocated. It is a
mighty poor tribute to the memory of
an honest man and loyal citizen.—
Bristol Press.

Will Have Little Effect.
The improvement of Mr. Taft's golf
scores will not reduce the Aldrich tar-
iff rates on any of the accessories of
life.—N. Y. World.

Rose by Another Name.
From the revised list of Roosevelt
trophies it appears that the "dig dig"
really is a "dig dig." It will be seen
however that the same is a grateful and
curious people.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Hardest Job.
It is no boy's play to be taxidermist-
in-chief to Roosevelt. Therefore his
pupils must take a deal of stuffing.—Los
Angeles Express.

Getting to Be a Habit.
Another of Carnegie's got-rich-
quick young men is to have a di-
vorce. The ironmaster seems unwill-
ingly to have endowed a school for
scandal.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Ought to Accommodate Her.
Emma Goldman insists that she
wants to be hanged. Is there no sense
of chivalry in New York? Why dis-
appoint the woman?—Philadelphia In-
quirer.

Making Detroit Anxious.
Philadelphia is reputed to be slow,
but there are people in Detroit who
would rather take a deal of stuffing.—
Chicago Record-Herald.

Where Friends Are Needed.
Much should perhaps be pardoned to
the mother of Thayer, but his school
friends who influence her atten-
dances?—Springfield Republican.

Makes Li Sum Lie Some.
Editor Li Sum Ling of Peking must
show his copy to a censor before com-
menting upon the action of Japan in
the Antung-Mukden railway matter.—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Might Get Lost.
One disadvantage about having Seth
Low for ambassador to England would
be that it would be so hard to tell him
from an Englishman.—Boston Globe.

A Safe Bet.
Next to wheat and corn timelike is
the chief product of Gov. Haskell's
state and Gov. Haskell is always in it.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

China's Awakening.
If Col. Roosevelt goes to China there
will be no further doubt as to the
awakening of that country.—Pittsburg
Dispatch.

EAT CORNED BEEF, CAB- BAGE, PORK AND ON- IONS FOR DINNER

Do you crave for a good old fash-
ioned New England boiled dinner?
Corned beef and cabbage and pork
and beans and onions and turnips.
There may be a few reavers of The
Bulletin who will turn up their noses
and sniff contemptuously, but if they
do it's because they have never faced
the good old kind like mother used to
make.

But there are thousands of people
who will turn up their noses at New
England boiled dinner because they can't
digest it.
And these people ought to know at
once that Mi-o-na tablets, the quick
acting and guaranteed cure for indig-
estion, will put the stomach in such
a clean and perfectly healthy con-
dition in a few days that they will be
able to eat and digest a New England
boiled dinner or any other kind of a
dinner.

The Lee & Osgood Co. sells Mi-o-na
for 50 cents a large box, and they
guarantee it to cure indigestion,
catarrh of the stomach or any chronic
or acute stomach trouble.
Mi-o-na is a wonder worker. It in-
stantly stops distress after eating
turns a sour stomach into a sweet
one; stops belching and heartburn.
Mi-o-na is sold by leading druggists
everywhere.

HYOMEI

(Pronounced HIGH-O-ME)
Cures catarrh or money back. Just
breathe it in. Complete outfit, including
inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

NOTICE

Dr. Louise Franklin Miner is now
located in her new office, Breed Hall,
Room 1.
Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m.
Telephone 660. aug17d

G. E. HODGE,

Hack, Livery, Boarding
and Feed
STABLES

Up-to-date Equipment
and Guaranteed
Satisfactory Service.

14 to 20 BATH STREET.
(Formerly Chapman's.)
Telephone 14. aug18d

CALL ON ME

for anything you
may desire in Hair
Goods—Curls, Puffs,
Pompadours, Wigs,
etc. Prices reason-
able. Call and see
me.

OTTO STABEN, Prop.
aug14d 17 Broadway.

Two Hundred Ten Dollar Suits

At \$5. Each

On Sale Tomorrow

Every thinking MAN and YOUTH who hasn't
"money to burn" should take advantage of this
great offer at a time when prices on everything
are *kiting upwards*—and get a good suit of clothes
for year 'round at *Half Price*.

THE LOT CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING ODD SUITS:

45 All Wool Black Suits, sizes 32 to 40, - - -	Choice \$5.
30 Young Men's Worsted Suits, sizes 32 to 36, - -	Choice \$5.
75 Mixed Cassmere Suits, sizes 34 to 44, - - -	Choice \$5.
50 Young Men's Striped Suits, sizes 32 to 35, - -	Choice \$5.

THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR SMALL MEN AND BOYS, AS
THERE ARE PLENTY OF SMALL SIZES.

See the
Two \$5.
Window
Displays

WAUREGAN
-STORE OF-
Hirsch & Co.

See the
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Displays

Wauregan House Block, Main St., Norwich.

"It's Made of Rubber We Mean It!"

GO TO THE
Rubber Store
FOR YOUR
AUTO TIRES

Better equipped than ever be-
fore to handle your trade. All
new goods—fully guaranteed.
We carry all sizes in stock all
the time to meet your needs.
Manufacturers' agents for Good-
rich, Diamond, Fisk, G. & J.
and Michelin Tires. Dealers in
all other makes.

Buy now while the prices are
low.

Ailing Rubber Co.,
74-76 Main St., Norwich.
182 State St., New London.
Operating 15 Stores.

AHERN BROS.,
General Contractors
63 BROADWAY
Phone 111. June3d

Mrs. T. S. UNDERWOOD
Chiropodist
Manicure, Facial Massage, Shampooing
and Treating the Scalp.
51 Broadway. Phone 858-4
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Paper Hanging for \$1.75
We will paper your room with the
latest Wall Paper, Painting, Glazing
and Kalsomine at reasonable prices
with best material. We sell Wall Pa-
pers at 50 per cent.

CH. BARON DECORATIVE CO.,
150 West Main St.
Send postal and we will call.
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General Contractor
All orders receive prompt and careful
attention. Give me a trial order. Sat-
isfaction guaranteed.

THOS. J. DODD, Norwich
Telephone 349-2. Norwich.

Harness

Now is the right time to have a har-
ness made by hand. We will take your
order at any time and make you as
good, if not a better harness, than you
can buy anywhere, and we will guaran-
tee it. Come in and let us show
you.

The Shetucket Harness Co
283 Main Street.
WM. C. BODE
Telephone 865-4. aug1d

NEWMARKET HOTEL
715 Beavert Ave.
First-class wines, liquors and cigars.
Meals and Welch rabbit served to
order. John Tuckie, Prop. Tel. 416

THERE is no advertising medium in
Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-
letin for business results.

**To Fathers
and Mothers**

Are you thinking about an education for your
Son or Daughter?

Do you want the BEST? Then investigate the

**Norwich
Commercial
School**

We Guarantee a modern course of instruction.
The business men do not reject
our students by telling them they are behind the times

Schools at
Norwich
and Putnam

DAY and NIGHT
SESSION

The School you
will finally enter.

TRY A GLASS OF
Oriental Sherbert
—at—
Dunn's Fountain

The only place in town where this
cooling and refreshing drink is made
and served.

ICE CREAM SODA, COLLEGE ICES
AND SUNDAYES.

50 Main Street
aug25d

Reduced Prices
IN ALL LINES OF
FURNITURE

During this month are in
force at our well stocked
store.

Fall lines are beginning to arrive
and your inspection is cordially in-
vited.

M. HOURIGAN,
Tel. 123-4. 62-66 Main Street.
aug13d

Individuality
Is What Counts In
Photography.

Bringing out the real personality,
the fine points in character, the little
traits that make up what we are.
Toned down by the natural spirit of
an artist into perfect accord. Not a
thing of paper and pasteboard with
a ready-made look.

If you want a photo of your real
self, or what your friends are to have
and admire, call on

S. F. GIBSON
Tin and Sheet Metal Worker.
Agent for Richardson and Boynton
Furnaces.
55 West Main Street, Norwich, Conn.
dec1d

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